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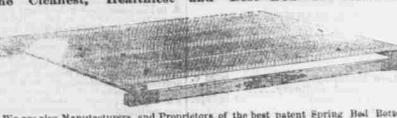
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for the Whig and Tribune. A Farewell to the Old Year. The clock strikes twelve-Farewell Old

With all thy glory, all thy care, With all thy pleasure and thy pain, A new year now assumes thy reign

Could'st thou unfold to us, this night, The faithful record thou did'st write, Of every thought, and word, and deed How would we to our ways take heed. Then if that scroll would fill with dread Where shall we hide each guilty head, When in our Judge's hands appear Records of each succeeding year?

Thou hast borne away, Old Year, Many a friend to us most dear; And in lieu hast ushered in, Cherubs sweet, unstained by sin.

Heavenly Father, keep them pure, Guard them in each trying hour, Make them battle for the right, For truth and justice bravely fight.

May the sons of seventy-one, Live to see the victory won Over discord, crime and strife, And every sin of human life. Now let fall the parting tear Over the old dying year, Which has well our garners filled,

And mixed good with every ill. Of for gratitude divine To a Father good and kind, Who by thee rich gifts aid send

To us-the fallen sons of men. With hope-though not unmix'd with

To spend it better than the past. other of mercles, guide our way. And light us by thy spirit's ray , Let every not Thy teachings show, And every heart thy goodness know On Thee for all things we depend Let blessings rich this year attend, And as its hours do pass away,

Written for the Whig and Tribune. THE SKELETON IN MARKL'S CUPBOARD.

BY MRS. JENNIE S. PERKINS.

spectacles and broad frilled calico gance, luxury and distinction, were "Yes I do. How can she help be-ing happy? Every thing that it. Her husband was polite and attakes to make up the sum of human | tentive, and left no want unprovidhappiness is in reach of that fortu-nate woman. Beautiful house, ele-abstracted, and went out often, and full of money, who indulges her have vague fears that he was un-every wish. No wonder her blue faithful, things did not improve as United States." eyes are always bright, when she years went by.

has such lovely hats to shade them; out pay or thanks?"
"They are heavy and dim, never-O, no, aunty, I can never believe for a better state of existence. hold goodies that the very thought

that I could tall heir to them, cup-"It is there notwithstanding, deous for being ensconced in so sang her vespers and matins, while

performing her daily task in the brown old farm house, nestled down in the green valley of Shenaccustomed to ease and luxury all of her life. She was the pet of society, and far more amiable than people so situated usually are.

Rich and beautiful in early youth,

ticular star," in the gay circles of state of matrimony with a hand-some, and distinguished partner She was s amid all the glitter and pomp of wealth, and after an extensive wed-

The fleshless skeleton whose long bony fingers was ex-tended in mockery at her, and who "grinned horribly a ghastly

smile" at her disappointments, was there, immovably fired as the "ra-He examines the goods he is think-

ing only one object in view, that was marking that he would like to know

The Alabama Claims Ventilated in

her appearance in the assembly; and | Concilliatory Tone of the Queen's many a youth in irreproachable toil-et claimed the honor of her hand in

not, a great truth that filled her soul with agony was knocking at her loved her not. She danced, chatted, and laughed with the brainless coxthe skeleton grinned and chattered its teeth at her, as her heart stripped of its gay hopes and warm anticipaglesmed above it like stars over a can case. new made grave. And skeleton fingers drew back the silken cur- lation in Washington that the Engtains of her couch that night as she land press has been made the vehicle tried to sleep, and a sepulchral voice hissed in her ear. Ah, Mabel, what thing is a job. is wealth? What is beauty, rich attire, and sparkling gems to you? Everard Graham loves you not!

How lovely Mabel Foster looked

O' fit us for eternal day. testations of undying affection into her believing ear. She thought him disinterested, and faithful, and dreamed not it was wealth he ought, until he suddenly forsook er for one whose sole recommen-

beless, Sudie, for Mabel, happy as was a very queit household, save ou think her, like the rest of us when they had company, for there was no children sent them to train Mabel had abundand leisure to

was taking such an exaggerated ried by one who loved her not. view of Mabel Foster's happiness, She thought of Annie Hays, withlark and was almost as happy as she a loving heart. Of Sudie West who toiled from morning till night n the humble cottage of her poor old aup', and had never worn any

ered with bitterness, that Mabel Foster was the only child even Sudie's lover was faithful, and of wealthy parents; and had been had never loved any one else in his even Sudie's lover was faithful, and Yet the world still caressed, flattered and envied Mabel. Her receptions were eulogised her sumptuous banquets heralded she had been the envy of many by the newspapers; reporters eagero whom fortune seemed less par- ly sought opportunity to give acounts of her appearance at various fashionable resorts; and the proba-

She was still very beautiful, and the same calm smile wreathed her ling tour, settled down in a magni- as of old, but the grim skeleton that icent mansion; surrounded by lawns | mocked her vouthful joys, still sat

ven" above the chamber door of the ing of purchasing, and then says: Well. I'll look around, and if I Well did she remember when that | don't find any thing that suits me herrid presence first sent a deathly better, I'll call and take this." Not please the eye, and win the heart what she thought about his getting married. "Oh, Mr. Pitts," she re-

ENGLAND'S GRIEVANCE.

Parliament. A Roar of Beffance from Glad-

NEW YORK, February 6 .- A spe netance that we contemplate question to the arbitration court What Minister Schenck Says.

There have been rumors in circu-

The President. stated yesterday that the demand of the English Government that the Confederate loan be considered as a proper claim, conflicts with the nstitution. The suggestion which the President had heard would be acceptable to England to withdraw the claim of consequential damages, was one which had been submitted to the joint high commission, at which time the American Government indicated its willingness to ac- around him a bright constellation of

The London Press. London, February 6.-The Times nunciation of the treaty, and hopes

She was heart-sick and weary, but less. It regrets any hesitation on covered it all with a smiling exte- the part of the London press to stigcannot be too strongly impressed on have abundant reason to rejoice .-

At last her heart was again touched. A tall, graceful, fascinating man, with eyes and hair of jetty like speech and adds: "The foregoing is a clear anticipation. In American addresses to her; and she almost for- | sion, which will only be magnigated got the past, listening to the music | when the speech as actually delivered is published.

The Queen's Speech

gard to the other provisions of the tary to others who will laugh at our treaty, it is stated that the Emperor calamity and mock when our fear of Germany has accepted the arbi-

Advice to those advanced in Years. reservation of health and strength during what are generally regarded as the declining years of life, are from an article on "Old Age," by Chas. H. Bringham in the Herald of

to take regular exercise. It is a mistake to suppose that the falteroung bones and muscles.

She had dressed that evening—occu- wait; so, calling upon a lady friend, quickening in the enthusiasm of the

The following inscription is taken from reyffirs' Church-yard Our life is but a winter's; Some only breakfast and away: Others to dinner stay. And are full fed; The oldest man but sup-And goes to bed.

Has the least to pay. For the Whig and Tribune. Thoughts at Random Strung.

That lingers out the day ;

Large is his debt

He that goes soonest

beneath the quiet sod of the valley. and educated from this great treasuunpretending as the modest darsy that stars the dewy meadow on a May morning. Her woman's intuition told her that he loved the case are stated as the modest darsy that stars the dewy meadow on a May morning. Her woman's intuition told her that he loved a stated as the modest darsy that stars the dewy meadow on a May morning. Her woman's intuition told her that he loved a stated as the modest darsy the case. A satisfactory answer when we look over the golden pages of the past. Oh what a country's level that stars the dewy meadow on a May morning. Her woman's intuition told her that he loved a stated as the modest darsy that stars the dewy meadow on a May morning. Her woman's intuition to the past of the pa Do we ever hear their voices? Only ry. Want would then be a dream other for the year. The obligations when we look over the golden pages of the past. Oh what a country's incurred toward each other by the blaze of country's love, Christian pendent, yet not scornful. The lady on any and every occasion that charity, neighborly kinduess, the great moral lighthouse of the world, she may desire; and she, in turn, misunderstanding which will thus charity, neighborly kindness, the great moral lighthouse of the world, she may desire; and she, in turn be definately established between welfare of others, the culture of the metropolis of nations, and the morals and the high regard for civil kings of the earth would bring their and religious liberties, all blaze in glory into it. Then would it not be the relationship may be dissolved the face of a wicked and perverse that a nation's millennium had burstgeneration. Have we snything that ed upon a wise and prosperous peo- rily or permanently, during the pe-New York, February 6.—A special Washington dispatch says that advices from Minister Schenck conheart like a death knell. Everard firm the statement that the attacks fair fields of fertile soil? It is ours. them on as a great light of hope in to both lady and gentleman an eson the Washington treaty are insti- Where is the sunny clime? It is the future. Let us establish manu- cort or companion, thus doing away and laughed with the brainless coxcombs that surrounded her, while
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combs that surrounded h ment to offset the attacks of the the world? It is the sunny South people, and be no longer dependent having partners for an entertainwas overreached in the Alabama and the Western States. All these but save our own wasted means ment. negotiations. Another view indicaalmost stood still, beneath the gay benenck is that the English val beauty, and becken us to press independent and all around us certainty badice, and glittering lawels that bodice, and glittering jewels that the arbitrators against the Amerivalleys. Then may laudable emula- have the Jackson and Tennessee tion spread over her beautiful bo- River Railroad to begin this great som, until we shall make ourselves enteryrise, and then onward we tossed from side to side and vainly of a stock jobbing enterprise. Sec- a place and a name upon the pages move. retary Boutwell says the whole of a nation's history, that shall be as a beacon light to guide the feet

> moral and religious liberties. Who will first take up the line of undergo privations, but who by honesty and integrity has called medium of your valuable paper. Is it being directed to the upbuild- at which place I stopped for several days,

of our wandering sons to take shel-

ter under the banner of our high

an eclipsed belle to her escort who the subject of the American claims. his light is now "under a bushel" - generally broken, intersperced with good of your daily life. had made some flattering comments It deprecates the intemperate de- in the wine glass, at the billiard or bodies of land and excellent water. Find card-table, the public races, shaving | ing the price of land so high I again tool was her secret. It was dark and The Daily Telegraph pronounces or oppressing the poor. Oh! wretch- the road to Seneca, Mo., where I remaine pression. This is hard 'tis true; but the North-west portion of the State, and are we dead? We may be chastened, found the country very poor and broken. rior; and the next season saw her at matize these demands as they deall the gay resorts, seemingly very serve. The intention of England make many rich; sorrowful, yet we courses. For we have the most fertile coun-

peared from the scene, the word of explanation of the Queen's speech climate, the best water, the purest moderate means. From here I went to the tion against the Indians. There is a air, a few good schools, some good State of Kansas, where I expected to find a churches, and a number of good new country and vacant Government land believed to be a trace of the earthing is a clear anticipation. In American ministers. Can we not build up our open to settlers; but in this I was badly quake of 1727, or that of 1775. blackness, commenced paying his ica it will create a powerful impres- country's interest and the morals of mistaken. There is no land in the State our once happy land with such a subject to entry worth having, all the valfoundation as this? Then if God has cast our lots in such a land as act. Improved lands are worth upon an this, ought we not to feel almost as average about fifty dollars per acre. Kan-London, February 6.—Parliament opened shortly after noon today, when the Queen's speech was favored people of the Lord? Is it ple abroad; while there is considerable delivered. It begins with thanks to not time that we should be one peo- good land, there is an abundance of worth-God for the recovery of the Prince ple in action, going heart and hand less soil. As to timber and water, both are millionaire. He made haste to bow down to this golden idol, and Mabel was forgotten.

of Wales, and gratitude for the symmolic formula in the pain they are causing. Oh, how for the strong-and water in Henderson county than in the daughter as married when she with foreign powers are friendly, was forgotten.

of Wales, and gratitude for the symmolic formula daughter as married when she was best to do, I ran, with baby held a mother's heart of sorrow and foremorals of our youths and the re- black jack oaks will compare with the best head hard enough to knock our tightly in my arms, to the stairs bodying, when just a few words and in all respects satisfactory.

and in all respects satisfactory.

The following reference is made ligion of our ancestors? Will we timber I saw anywhere in the State, except ankles out of joint. Is the explanation on Walnut river. The climate is terrible, west to her aunt, (Sudie and her aunt were both poor and had to work very hard.) "Do you think so child," replied her aged aunt, looking up from under her iron framed specially applauded. Ease, elegrated and applauded and applauded. Ease, elegrated and applauded an married. Her parents were pleased, the purpose of amicably settling the world applauded. Ease, elegance, luxury and distinction, were hers; but some how there was a weight on her spirits.

seasons are very uncertain, being subject to who struggled for civil and religious the function, which is a flourishing and wealthy State. In the cases were handed to us the laurels of freedom? Improvement is the popular idea. Railhalf of each party. In the case to be Now will we, with the advantages roads, manufactories, schools, and church so submitted by America, large of which we boast, in the glare of houses are found everywhere. The people claims were included which were understood on my part, not to be within the province of the arbitra-

tors. On this subject I have caused fathers, and to the name of God our found a beautiful country, which looked a friendly communication to be Creator? Or will we forsake the as though nature had bestowed upon it its made to the Government of the God of our fathers, and revel in every choicest gifts, but it not being open to set Nothing further is said in regard grove, and sacrifice upon every hill thement I shall not say anything were about to the Alabama claims, but in re- of vice, and finally become a tribu- it. I also travelled across the State of Ar tratorship of the dispute in regard have wrought the will of the flesh. partake of the spirit of the times. Arkancases are now preparing for presen- Let us say to the dark clouds of vice | sas, though much older, is at least two hunand dissipation, "Roll your turbid dred years behind Kansas in point of imand dissipation, 'Roll your the billows back to the ses," and let the watchword be onward and upward watchword be onward and upward short description of the different sections and the spring short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the spring shows a short description of the different sections and the spring shows a short description of the spring The following suggestions for the to the high cultivation of morals and through which I passed, hoping to find the prayer. Prayers offered in centra- was no way in which I could give which guarded against danger in al enterprise for our country's good.
And to do this effectually we must land of premise; and now find myself at home to stay, in the good old country of divine purposes are utterly vain, had seen 'the wolf, that we were drinking. When a person was turn our backs upon every place Henderson, where beg and hominy abound, since they are based on the assump- safe. that deals out vice by the dime or and the milk-maid's song is heard early in tion that the creature is wiser than dollar's worth, and admonish, when the morn. Being fully satisfied that nature the Creator. convenient, those who keep saloons

In a word, adopt the spirit of the age-

Yours, respectfully

for our legislative and congressional injured by a railroad accident near senses. So, conversely, a person is

manufacture of this poisonous fluid, An Improvement on Leap Year. The San Diego Union, of Dec. 31,

The ceremony of choosing complace it in one common treasury, this city. The custom is an old one, we would soon be the richest, hap- and dates back many years. The the world. We could build rail- lows: The names of ladies and gentlemen known to be mutually

houses would be erected for the taneously from one hat with that of early patriarchs? They are sleeping good of all, the orphan cared for a gentleman from another, the two he may wish to attend. Of course, by mutual consent, either tempora-

If you wish to find a system of ethics better than all the "Poor Richards" for practical use, and better in theory than all the books of casuistry studied in the schools, read the Book of Proverbs. It is a wonderful book. It is full of common sense. It is discriminating and yet downright. It hits the nall square ly every time. As a means of suc ess in business, as a vade mecum in the Slashes," that was raised poor, have been. For the satisfaction of those bad, sluggish and excitable, cunning learned to endure hardships, and who desire to know something of the sec- and simple, with men of all sorts in tions through which I traveled, I have con- all states, with all characters, there cept a gross sum as a lien on such friends who have stood for him like went to St. Louis, Mo., there I took the Atyou would like to have the name of never doing a foolish thing, or using a foolish argument, or uttering a foolish opinion, study the

The Oldest House in America.

There is a house still standing in reenland, N. H., which was built n 1638, and is consequently 233 years old. It is a two story brick builddistance of the railroad worth having are of the house is oak, massive and held at high prices, beyond the reach of strong. This was for better protechas remained in the family possession ever since-a somewhat remarkable circumstance.

And-so-forth. By the side of a murmuring stream An elderly gentleman sat: On the top of his head was his wig. On the top of his wig was his hat; On the top of his hat was a bug, On the top of the bug was a fly : On the top of the fly was a little gnat

----The Grand Undertone of Prayer.

the social senses, that of sight is to the loft window and release baby by disease, this is still the first head at the window, and at the same | tion; you take on yourself the dusense whose function is abolished. moment father and Lion sppcared ties of a friend, without having the case of somnambulism, the eyes re- you!" said Frank, with wide-open main open, although the sense of eyes, breathing deeply. sight is temporarily abolished, but "God's care was over us," an-GEORGE K. FOOTE. their acuteness is much lessened. swered grandma, "and it is over us was talking to her scholars regard-ing the order of the higher beings. Over Modest .- A young lady then smell; hearing follows, and ry hour, but he gives his angels It was a very profitable subject, and with a number of others who were touch is the most persistent of the charge concerning us."

has the following: Until, in desperation, the disgusted Abner padres and comadres for the coming Then the calmly smiling sgent would Al performed upon the advent of the some of the ladies of And he realized that if he would no longer plest and most prosperous people in | manner of its performance is as fol-That pestilential agent must

quainted are written upon slips of prise would spread over the bosom paper and deposited in hats, the of our fertile land, school and church name of a lady being drawn simul-

it or even resembles it. I advise you to make it a rule of your life to had gathered around her. "I was take the place of the old. Do not,

ing, with high gable ends. It is 30 walls of the lower story are 18 inches thick, and all the timber

dragged at the chest with all my And so on -in-fin-ite-ly.

more nor less to be taken into the back from the spring-house, the account than His unchangeableness. | wolf would tear her to pieces. There

famed West," and all that is wanting to No more avails than breath against the stairs. He moved about in the room knife or sword to protect him while - Pray'r against his absolute dec particularly in the neighborhood make her the Eden of the world is more en- Blown stiffing bank on him that breathes ever so long, and then I heard him man, when burying his face in a In any proper conception of pray- voice shouting not far off. Oh how effected in us, not in God. We must Then came Lion's heavy bark, which nowadays, the real danger ever bear in mind that God is al grew excited, and I soon heard him are not in moral harmony with him, est way. The wolf was still in the traitorous enemy's knife, but from "Father! father!" I cried from the

Justifiable Homicide. Twas a life insurance agent-one of the modern siyle, with brassy cheek and fluent tongue an aggravating smile -

flamed his bile.

This agent followed Abner like

hound on the scent,

ever Abner went;

ner hore some more.

swore;

to avoid.

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destroyed.

polley, I guess;"

bristling hair,

then and there!

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agent's fate;

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stopped his prate,

that he annoyed nobody, su

opposite of "oless;"

thner said one profess

And grimly told the agent, if he ever any

policy" to him again, he'd alsy him

that is so," the agent said, " perimps I'd

Abner pulled the trigger and forever

rors by such agents had frequently

their verdict was that Abuer was

but if you will permit me, I would just

new endowment policy, with rate

moment he died, was a beggar at the gate; but a moment after his hat persocuted Abner Brown, and cke it death his estate had grown so fast that the haughty worldling, still surviving in all his affluence, in comparison with him, was a penulless pauper. O poor believers re-joice in prospect of your grand inheritance. It is really im ill Abner fell into a state of chronic disestimable, undefiled, and fadeth not away. Has it not been your endeavor to lay up treasures in heaven, why not oftener think of the result

Incorruptible Inheritance.

No poverty there! Millions have

off the earth poor; but has one on-

tered heaven poor? Lazarus, the

ews from that far off country .nsuccessful as you may have seem ed on earth, your heavenly schemes

have all prospered. The treasury of God overflows with your wealth. And it is safe-perfectly safe. Neither meth nor ust corrupts it, nor can thieves break through and steal it. More-over, it shall increase-forever increase. As long as you live on earth you add to the principal, and its interest will multiply beyond computation, to all eternity. Cree sus was rich, Solomon was Lucullus was rich, but the humblest heir of God is richer far than all. It may be that the stores you have accumulated in heaven would And held a loaded pistol midst that agent's buy this town, buy this district, buy the world, and still be compar-

atively untouched. Nay, think not this extravagant. I would not barter the heritage of he most destitute of Christians for the whole globe and all its improve-ments. Lift up your heart, let it expand and overflow with bliss .-At the close of the short journey through time, you will see eternity upon you, all radiant with the vari-ety of your boundless possessions hopeful, happy.

Don't Forget "the Old Folks at Home. There is always liability, when

sons and daughters have gone from the homeof their childhood, and have nomes of their own gradually to lose the old attachments and cease to pay those attentions to their parents which were so easy and natural in the olden time. New associa-tions, new thoughts, new cares, all come in filling the mind and heart, and, if special pains be not taken they crowd out the old loves. This ought never to be. You should re-member that the change is with you and not with those you have left behind. You have everything new, much that is attractive in the pres-And Grandma drew off her spec- ent and bright in the future; tacles and shut her book. She lean-ed her head back against the large most in memory. When you went away, you knew not, and will never know till you experience it, what it I remember as if it was only yes- cost them to give you up nor

what you still can give of attention Visit you parents. If you live in said mother, and you must stay in the room and rock the baby if he the same place, let your step be wakes.' So I took my knitting, for I perhaps, daily, a familiar one in the had learned to knit, and was very old home; if you are miles, yea,

stopped crying, and I could hear till in dispair they have ceased to my heart beat thump, thump, expect any more, and while they may, not have the grief of a bereave

thing told me to pull this over the door. So I laid baby down and ductive only of disaster. Keep up your intercourse with your father or mother; do not deem

about to drink at a Saxon banquette

hands together and lift their eyes in are among the best of heaven's gifts, while she who ministers to the "When I tried to pull the chests afflicted, is as much blessed as bless away, I could not move them an ing. Let no young person stay The order in which the muscles inch. In my great danger, God had away from a friend who is ill or in sentiments that would make their "I wonder the wolf didn't get discharge easy.

> A story is told of a teacher who one in which the children took an uncommon interest. She told them

beauty. "He is tall and dark, and I am a blonde, and 'tis said contrasts always please." Such were her thoughts as she looked at her mirror the last time before starting to the party. A murmur of admiration greeted

the dance, in truth she was the belie TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. - Two dollars of the party, and excited much envy cial London dispatch, says the Times in the minds of those who fain of yesterday, used the following lanwould have been. Amid all the in- guage: "The treaty of Washington cense of adulation so grateful to the has become inoperative for reason flirt and coquette, she felt an unsat- that it is not based on perfect unisfied longing; and turned from the derstanding between the signatory crowd that surrounded her, and parties. It is with the utmost resought the eyes of her heart's king; they were averted looking else- possibility that the reference of this where, she watched their direction, his glances fell on gentle Annie will come to nothing; there will re tion told her that he loved Annie. ages, cannot be anticipated. Where advertisements are ordered to be she entered into the intoxicating unusually displayed they will be charged waltz, and the room seemed to trem-She entered into the intoxicating ble with rapture as the sweetest the United States, can have no symphonies, and the richest per- sequel but the abandonment of the fumes, and rarest flowers, breathed out their souls in the arms of the What Minister Schene adoring airs; but Mabel heeded them

And she replies, "they are nothing. O, wretched woman that I am! Would that I were Annie Hays,' and the morning light broke upon eyes dim with weeping and watch-

to-night," remarked Annie Hays to her lover as he escorted her home, "and how richly she dresses." She seemed very happy, and was ad-mired by all. "Mabel is a queen by nature, a belle by right," lisped one of the exquisites, who wished to make suit with her prospective on Mabel's appearance and success. dreary enough, for the dream that that the claim of indirect damages is ed! We are clamorous over our op-made her life so bright had faded. Indefensible, inadmissible, and base-

And fain would strive if life should last, rest disappeared from the scene, the word of explanation or comment, try in the world, the most pleasant of his voice, as he poured forth pre-

"What a happy woman Mabel Foster must be," remarked Sudie West to her aunt, (Sudie and her Washington she made the acquaint-

ant furniture, fine clothes, and a stayed out late. Though not suspi-andsome husband, with his pockets clous by nature, Mabel began to why should they ever be dim or creased; and she felt that she was an heavy, when she never has to unloved wife. There was no harsh drudge and to toil, like a slave with- words between them. She did not

think of the past, and its buried of makes my mouth water; as for all hopes, and to look at the skeleton in the skeletons that it contains I wish her cupboard. garded, for the sake of the good we have not. Thus it was with her. ough the hinges be gold, and the She remembered that her love had ors crystal, and none the less been poured outlike water, where it met with no return-that she had fine a place." The young girl who been trifled with; and at last marwas a healthy, bright eyed, hand- out gold or jewels, on whom was some brunctic, who rose with the bestowed the priceless treasure of

thing finer than a cheap print; and

ashion, till at length she entered the | ble cost of her silks, velvets, laces,

pied sole with one thought-hav- he opened the conversation by re-He had shown her no more attention than other gentlemen of her acquaintance, yet she loved him, for prefer to leave it to yourself." "But,"

The Best Teachers. Dean Stanley said in a recent ad-

dress, that the solution of all edu-

we buy it from them at a fine profit and high revenue, bring it here and deal out death, want and poverty in our sunny clime. Let us change the programme .-

Take the money that the South an- ple of Spain and Mexico, is to nually expends for ardent spirits, roads without taxation, public enter-

J. M. W. January 31, 1872. Letter from Lexington, Tenn.

Messra. Editors. GENTLEMEN:-After a long and tedlor journey to the West, I have returned home Since my arrival many questions have been march? Where is the "Mill-boy of saked me in regard to the country where I cluded to give a brief shetch, through the On the 13th of July last, I left home at rages but the proposition was re- brothers? Where is his influence? lantic and Pacific R. R. to Springfield, Mo.

ing of the morals of the youth and prospecting. In its vicinity there are some wealth. "So much attention will London, February 6.—The Times spoil that girl, indeed I think she is injured already," snappishly replied injured already," snappishly replied injured already, and a state of cultivation. In middle-aged? We fear not to the proved farms are worth from fifteen to one hundred dollars per acre. The country is has penetrated to the very marrow I traveled through several counties in this,

From my observation all of these vallies

ng step, and the stiffer joints, and and at the cross-roads, to abandon ergy and enterprise, I advise our people he hardened bones, indicate indo- that life and follow some other that to stay at home and be satisfied; cultivate Therefore, to his great bidding I submit." will give more peace in a dying hour. their farms and a public spirit, which wall Exercise of old bones and muscles is Then persuade some of our nice insure presperity equal to Kansas or any er, the change contemplated is to be just as necessary as exercise of young men to obtain a good education, others to the farm, the work- encourage lightning and steam-and in a wags right, and that in so far as we yelling down the road in the wild-2nd. And this leads us to say that old age should not only have regular exercise, but also some regular occupation, some duty and service which may occupy body and mind, something more than a few chores, the odds and ends of the house.

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Inch the once over-ridden and down-trodden people would become the Queen of the South and of our lawful way.

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Then the once over-ridden and tures have been removed, so that the most down-trodden people would become the present plan; therefore I hope the people will vote the subscription this time, parental home, where the oppressed that side of the house. Mother was ple will vote the subscription this time, parental home, where the oppressed could find shelter, the Christian a could find shelter. It time the power of young girls to make themselves very dear and to their friends, and to ardent opposers can find but little fault of Lord, when I plead with thee; yet let me walk with the concerning his with the railroad we will have prosperity, and thus seek to have long from the dead. He ran around to the friends, and to ward that my voice came to him as from the dead. He ran around to the find she here on the find the present state of the subscription that the most ward that my voice came to him as from the dead. He ran around to the find she here, we will be the subscription that the one of the subscription that the power of young girls to do the find she themselves very dear and the concerning his to make themselves very dear and the concerning his to make themselves very dear and the concerning his to make themselves very dear and the concerning his to make themselves very dear and the concerning his to make themselves very dear and the concerning his to make themselves very dear and the concerning his to make themselves very dear and the concerning his to make themselves very dear and th in exercise and work and play, old could find shelter, the Christian a without it the present state of things will in exercise and work and play, old age should be moderate, and not go safe retreat—our churches crowded continue. If we want our lands to advance we may not question their rectifude. It we want to go the relief o the extent of exhaustion, that with attentive hearers, and the in value, vote for the railroads. If we want there should be as little as posible grog-shop left desolate. Waste a good home market, vote for it. If we of emerald greenness, and bright, of emerald greenness, and bright, musical waters.

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phan cared for, and the poor not live, vote for it. If you do not want these in an erect position. In relation to father had to climb up by a ladder pathy, can make themselves accept lief in the society of those who are neglected. Then our light would things, vote against the railroad. younger. Because the sympathies truly shine to all around, and be a This is my opinion, because I have never first lost, the cyclids forming a bar- and me from our place of refuge. younger. Because the sympathies truly shine to all around, and be a of the old are with each other, because they are likely to view things sons to the high moral and Christian cause they are likely to view things sons to the high moral and Christian make us independent, whereas we are described and the same way, and to have comin the same way, and to have common memories, it by no means folmon memories, it by no means foland knowing to God. For there are independent, whereas we are designed in the surgeon, or could not be closed as she came out she saw the wolf's
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completely justified, temperary insanity," in this A Brave Little Girl. From Arthur's Children's Hour Just one more story, Grandma, out when you were a little gir ad lived in the woods," said Frank. easy-chair, and shut her eyes, think-

erday," she said, raising her head a vacancy you left behind. They nly seven, and my little baby broth- then, heartlessly deprive them of r wasn't a year old. I am going to the spring house, and love.

proud of the stocking that was many miles away make it your busiowing under my hand. ness to go to them. In this matter It was a cool day, late in the fall, do not regard time nor expense; and the doors were all shut. Baby the one is well spent, and the other slept, and I knitted for half an hour.
Then he awoke and began to cry.
As I got down from mother's great reaches you, that father or mother easy chair where I had been sitting, has gone, you will not think them thought I heard a strange noise much, those hours of travel which outside. It wasn't Lion, for he had last bore you to their side. gone off with father to the mill. Write to your parents, I have known father and mother to wait Something rubbed against the door and made the latch rattle. I felt with sick hearts through weary afraid, and went to the door and fas- months, longing that some work ing, with baby in my arms. He had son. They have watched the mails

cruel kind of a bark, and then a bad, the bitter consciousness that snarl. A moment after, the window | they are not in mind enough even to broke with a loud crash, and I saw call out a few poor lines from one the long head, open jaws, and fiery | whose infancy and early years they eves of a wolf giaring in upon me, watched with sleepless love. Sons An angel sent by our good Father are often guilty of this crime-I can ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY .- A in heaven must have told me in that not call it less-from sheer neglect Texas paper says: "We have been instant of terror what to do. The or indolence. While an hour, per wolf was climbing in through the small window, and to have lingered to write a letter which would give by the clerk. Because a great big but a second or two would have unspeakable satisfaction, they

been death. Moved as if by a power not my utter indifference to all the pain they that went up into the lott. Scarce-ly had my foot left the last step joy and praise. Such indifference when the wolf was in the room be- or neglect is shameful and wicked low. With a savage growl he sprang One need not wonder that after me. As he did so, I let the guilty of it are not prospered, that oor, which shut like a cellar door, they wait in vain for those turns of fall over the stairway, and it struck | fortune which will send them bome him on the nose and knocked him as they dream, to surprise the old nack. A chest stood near and some- neighborhood with their wealth.

strength. Just as I got one corner over the door the wolf's head struck it sufficient to write when some it and knocked it up a little. But thing important is to be told; do not before he could strike it again, I had say, "news is good news." If it be the chest clear across. This would but a few lines write them; if it be All acceptable prayer to God is not have kept him back if I had not only to say, "I am well; if it be only based upon the existence of all those dragged another chest over the door to send the salutation that says they divine perfections which are ascrib- and piled ever so many things on are "dear," or the fare well ed to Him in his word, and which are illustrated in the works of creation and providence. His infinite top of these. How savagely he did tells them that you are "affectionated ate" still. The messengers shall be tion and providence. His infinite "And now I grew frightened like caskets of jewels, and the tears wisdom, power and goodness are no about mother. If she should come that fall fondly over them, will be treasurers for you.

> "For a long time the wolf tried he asked the guest who sat next him and tried to get at us, but at last I to pledge him, which was performed to be the pledge him, which was performed by his neighbor holding up his below, knocking things around for he drank-it being supposed that a spring up to the window. At the tankard, was not able to guard same moment I heard my father's against any act of treachery from my heart did leap with gladness!-

A Startling Answer.